SHIP **FENELON.** 328 tons

No.	Quantity.		STYLE. Captain	Agents	Sp	PRICE. W	Bone
7/17/33	4/6/35	Sch	Jeptha Jenney Jr	David Coffin		1014	
6/21/35	2/25/37	"	John K. L. Smith	"	270	2760	
7/11/37	6/28/38	" X	John K. L. Smith	"	80	2300	
8/27/38	6/22/40	"	— "	"	782	1750	
8/6/40	6/26/42	Ind	— Hathaway	Wm H Stowell	205	2365	
9/1/42	10/1/44	"	— "	B. B. Howard	150	2550	19000
11/21/44	4/22/47	Smith Dean	Luke Baker — Capt Baker died at Sea 1846	"	100	650	5000
8/3/47	—	Ind Whr	E. P. Mosher	"	Condemned and sold at St-Catharines 1848		

Wright

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Ship **SOLOMON SALTUS** 316 Tons From **FALL RIVER MASS**

Sailed	Sold	Own	Capt.	Agents	Sp	M	Bone
10/3/45	3/12/48	Pac	— Fales	Nathan Durfee	150	2000	20000
9/4/48	—	Ind X	James C. Stapford	"	Took out 400 M & Sp		

Was condemned at Sydney Aug 1850

Afterwards went Whaling from

X then finally lost on Fejee Islands 1852

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James C. Stafford

His Book July

the 10. 1837.

Sailed From The Port of Newbedford
July 21st. 1834
The ship Fenelon

John. K. L. Smith — Master
John. K. Hathaway — Mate
Charles. W. Gelett — second mate
Gideon Andrews — third mate
Seth F. Penney — boatsteerer
× James. C. Stafford — boatsteerer
William W. Brightman — boatsteerer
Allen King — boatsteerer
William Thomas — ship keeper
Samuel Burroughs — Cooper
Charles Sawyer — Steward
Randolph Wentworth — Blacksmith
~~Carpenter~~
Dec Pass 38 James Howland Died of Fever —
George Soul — Seamen
Joseph francisco — Seamen
Jackson Ellsworth — Seamen
Charles douglass — Seamen
william upham — Seaman
James Jamare cancer — Seaman
Joseph Carracon — Seaman
David mosher — Seaman
Johnathan hildreth. 2nd — Seaman
robbard Spencer. 2nd — Seaman
Joseph right & Joseph alney & Stetson briggs. green hands

Rosbrand B Stanley — Carpenter
William Handy —— Cook
Bradford Littlefield — Green hand
John Pierce —— Green hand
Emanuel Francisco. Wild portugee

Sailed July the 11th 1837 the Ship Fenelon from New Bedford for the South atlantic Ocean Thos K. Smith master

Got under weigh at 8 a clock P M the wind S W strong winds and pleasant weather So ends this day

Remarks on Tuesday July the 12th

This day commences with strong winds from S W at 6 1/2 O clock left the pilot 8 O clock A M. took in the main royal & fore and mizen top gallant sails rainy and squally weather middle and latter much the same So ends

Remarks On Wendsday July 13th

This day commences with strong winds from the N steering E S E middle more moderate latter the same So ends this day

Remarks On Thursday July 14th

This day commences with light winds and rugged weather one sail in sight steering E S E middle and latter the same all hands imployed in ship duty. So ends this day.

Friday July 15th

These 24 hours commences and end with strong breezes from the N steering E. S. E. all hands employed in ships duty. So. ends this day.

Saturday July 16th

These 24 hours commences and ends with strong gales from the E thick and squally weather all hands employed in ships duty So ends

Remarks On Suby the 17th. 1837
These 24 hours strong head winds saw black fish but to rugged to lower for them all hands employed in ships duty. So ends

Monday Suby the 18
These 24 hours light winds and calms from the west steering E & S all hands employed in fitting the rigging So ends

Tuesday Suby 19th
these 24 hours calms and light breezes from the S W saw nothing this day of the whale kind all employed in ships duty. So ends

Wednesday Suby 20th
This day light winds and pleasant weather steering E by S all hands employed in ship duty

Thursday Suby 21st
This day light winds and pleasant weather Steering E by S all hands employed in ships duty So ends this day. Lat 37 North

Friday Suby 22d
These 24 hours commences with light winds and pleasant steering E by South middle the same latter strong breezes from the N W So ends. This day

Saturday Suby 23rd
These 24 hours strong winds from the W Steering E by S all hands employed in ships duty So ends this day

Lat 37 Long 53 W West

Remarks On Sunday July 24th. 1837

These 24 hours commences with strong winds from W and pleasant weather steering E by S. middle thick and cloudy latter rainy attended with light squals So ends this day. Lat 37

Monday July 25th

This day commences with light winds and thick cloudy weather steering E by S saw sail in sight standing to the eastward. middle thick and rainy latter light winds from the NW and pleasant the watch employed in ships duty So. ends this day Lat 37.. 28.

Tuesday July 26

This 24 hours commences with winds from the NW clear and pleasant one sail in sight middle light wind and rainy latter calmy and cloudy so ends this day. All hands employed in Ships duty

Wednesday July 27th

This day commences with fine winds from the south and pleasant steering E by South middle calm and rainy latter light wind and cloudy. all hands employed in ships duty. So ends this day.

Thursday July 28th

This day commences with a light breeze from the NW steering E by S middle thick and rainy latter light winds from the south and thick cloudy weather So ends this day. All hands employed in ships duty

Remarks On Friday July 28th

This 24 hours commences with winds from the South and thick foggy weather steering E by S at one a clock P M saw a large sperm whale lowered 3 boats and chased him 2 hrs in sight they lowered down them and gallied him for us at 5 a clock P M shortened sail for the night middle calm latter light breezes from the North. So ends this

Saturday July 29th

This day commences with light winds from the S W steering W by S at 8 a clock took in said again for the night middle thick cloudy weather latter strong breeze from the S steering E all hands employed in ships duty. So ends this day.

Sunday July 30th

This day commences with light breezes from the W steering E by S plenty of grampuses but no whales middle and latter the same

Monday July 31st

This day commences with light winds from the W & S W steering E by S saw sail in sight at 3 P M made Flores bearing E about 20 miles off middle fine weather saw a plenty of grampuses latter the same So ends This day.

Tuesday August 1st 1837

This day commences with fine wind from the South fayal in sight steering in for the land 9 P M lowered away the starboard boat and the captain went ashore for recruits So ends this day

Remarks On Wednesday August 2

This day commences with thick foggy weather captain came on board no supplies steered out of the harbour cruising round the islands so ends this day:

Thursday August 3rd

This day fine weather spoke the ship paranchute of new bedford with 3 blackfish and the south carolina of dartmouth 25 barrels of sperm out another ship to the leeward middle the same steering in for the land latter calowns latter close in to Fayal so ends This day.

Friday August 4th

This day commences with calms Fayal in sight saw several sail in sight saw some grampuses middle cloudy and rainy latter clear and fine breeze from the S.S. ends

Saturday August 5th

This day commences with a strong wind from the S cruising for whales 8 a clock P.M. spoke the ship annazon of fair haven capt mucomber clear 40 days from new bedford middle a strong gale from the S S E under double reefd topsail and heavy rain latter the same So ends this day.

Sunday August 6th

This day commences with strong winds from the S at 2 o clock shook the reefs out of the top sails at 7½ o clock doubled reefed the topsails middle strong winds from E S E at 4 a clock made sail and stood for the shore at 11 O clock lowered away the starboard boat and went ashore at Fayal for vessels So Ends This day.

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Monday August 7th 1637

These 24 hours strong winds from the S' at 3 O'clock A M the boat came on board no recruits this day made sail and beat out of the harbor at 3 O'clock P M run in for Lydd past five the boat went ashore at 11 O'clock our recruits came off consisting of hogs and vegatables So ends This day

Tuesday August 8th

This day commences with a good breeze from the S W steering S by E running out of the harbor at one O'clock A M sent out fore and maintopgallant studdingsail middle calm latter fresh breeze all hands employed in bunching onions picking cabbages &c So ends.

Wednesday August 9th

This day commences with calms and pleasant weather middle light breeze from the W steering S by E at 3 O'clock P M saw St michaels about ten leagues distant latter calm So ends.

Thursday August 10th

This day commences with calms and pleasant weather cruising off St michaels middle pleasant weather latter strong breeze from the North So ends this day

Friday August 11th 1837

This day strong breeze from the N W beating round St micheals mid middle calms at 6 P M we squared the yards and steered S by W for the south atlantic fore top mast and main top gallant studding sails latter light breeze from N W. So ends

Saturday August 12th

This day commences with calms at micheals and st marys in sight middle spoke a boat from st marys bound to st micheals latter calm. So ends this day

Sunday August 13th

This 24 hours commences with calms st marys about 20 miles distant middle a fine breeze from S S W at 12 O clock tacked ship heading S E on this tack latter about the same no whales this day So ends

Monday August 14th

This day commences with a fine breeze from the S S W heading S E middle and latter strong breeze saw no whales This day So ends. Lat 35.20

Tuesday August 15th

This day strong winds from W by N steering W by south middle and latter the same the watch employed in shifts duty So ends this day Lat 33.34 South Longitude 28.27 W

Wednesday August 16th 1837

This day commences with strong breezes from W by N steering S W by S middle winds from the North set studding sails fore and aft latter winds from N E by North studding sails out both sides So ends Lat 31. 26 N

Thursday August 17. 1837

This day light winds and calm and variables middle and latter the same so ends this day Lat 30 o 52, North. Long W

Friday August 18th

This day commences with calms and ends with the same saw nothing to day but a grampooses Lat 29o 54 Long 22o 25' West

Saturday August 19th

This day commences with verry light breezes from the East and pleasant weather steering S W by S middle much the same latter fine no whales this day So ends
Lat 28, 42, North Long

Sunday August 20th

This 24 hours commences with a fine breeze from E by S and pleasant weather steering S W by S middle rainy latter cloudy but no rain the watch employed in making scrub brooms teeth So ends Latitude by Observation 28.27, North Longitude So and So West Long 21 45' W

Monday August The 21st 1837.

This day commences with pleasant breezes from the East Dist S W by South with all said set middle and latter the same So ends this day Latitude by observation 25.05 North Long 20.14 W

Tuesday August 22d

This day commences with pleasant winds and fine weather winds from the N E steering S W by South middle and latter strong winds from the E N E So ends Lat 23.27 N

Wednesday August 23rd

This day commences with strong winds from E N E steering S W by S with all sail set to the best advantage middle much the same latter winds from the N E steering S S W So ends this day Lat 21.52 North Lon

Thursday August 24th

This day commences with strong trades from the N E steering S S W several sail in sight middle and latter cloudy So ends Lat 18.40 North Longitude

Friday August 25th

This day commences with pleasant trades steering S S W middle light winds from the N E steering S by W several of the cape de verds islands in sight So ends Lat 17.04 North Long

Saturday August 26th 1837

This day commences with calms the ist and of the lee bow middle and latter the same saw several spouts to day but no sperm whales close in to st vincent So ends

Sunday August 27th

This day commences with a light breeze from the S E steering S middle calm latter stiff breeze from the S E So ends this day Lat 15. 40 N

Monday August 28th

This day commences with pleasant breezes from the S E at 2 P M spoke the ship pacific of london 25 days out with out any oil bound to the straits of Sunnare for sperm oil middle calm at 5 P M saw the island of Sango latter calm Sounds Lat 15.30 S. Lon 26. W

M. Tuesday August 29th

This 24 hours calm middle the same latter one sail in sight So ends

Wednesday August 30th

This 24 commences with strong winds from the N E steering S S W middle and latter calm So ends This day

Thursday August 31 st 1837

This day commences with light breezes from the W.N.W heading S middle and latter strong breezes from W.N.W steering S.S.W &c with all sail set to the best advantage So ends Lattitude

Friday September 1st 1837

This 24 hours commences with strong winds and squally weather attended with rain head winds middle moderate winds from the west steering S.S.W latter fine weather saw a spermm spouted about sixty times went down and see him no more So ends. Lat 11.53 North

Saturday September 2d

This day commences with a good breeze from the W.N.W W.S.W steering S.S.W middle and latter rainy and squally winds from the W.S.W So ends This day Lattitude 9.46 North

Sunday September 3d

This day commences heavy squals of wind and rain from S.W middle and latter clear and pleasant winds from the S.S.W headed S.E by S with all sail set to the best advantage So ends this day Lat

Monday September 4th

This 24 hours commences with and ends with squally winds from the S and W.S.W with now and then plenty of rain So ends

Lattitude 8.01 North

Tuesday September 5th

This day commences with squally winds from the south by W at 8 Oclock tacked Ship heading on this tack SE middle winds from S by E at 4 Oclock tacked ship again W by S W on this tack at 6 PM tacked again So ends Lat 8.00, North

Wednesday September 6th

This day commences with head winds and fine weather middle and latter the same. no whales in to day. So ends Lattitude 7.39, North.

Thursday September 7th

This day commences with head winds and fine weather middle and latter the same So ends Lat 6.46

Friday September 8th

This day commences with fine breezes from S W middle the same latter one sail in sight no whales this day So ends Lat 5.39 N

Saturday September 9th

This day commences with head winds as usual heading S S E on the starboard tack with the yards trimmed to the best advantage middle and latter strong winds furled the Sayeing. this So ends this day Lat 4.30 N

Sunday September 10th

This day commences with strong winds from the W S W heading S by E on the starboard tack. middle and latter strong winds So ends Lat 3.07. North

Monday September 11th

This day commences with fine winds from the S SW by W heading S by E middle the same latter same a school of whales 15 or twenty of them supposed humpe backs or fin backs
So ends this day Lat 2.04 North

Tuesday September 12th

This day commences with ~~light~~ strong head winds at 10 O clock tacke stood on the starboard tack heading W by S at 6 O'clock tacked again larboard tack heading S. E So ends Lat 0.25 North

Wednesday September 13th

This day commences with strong breezes from S by W middle and fair wind steering S SW latter light winds from the S.
So ends this day Lat 0.4 North

Thursday September 14th

This day commences with light winds from S S W 2 sails in sight middle squally and some rain light winds and pleasant 2 sails in sight heading to the southward and eastward the watch employed in sunday Jobs about the ship So ends this day Latitude by observation 0.20 North

Friday September 15th

This day commences with light head winds on the starboard tack heading S E saw a spout a humpe back whale middle part latter the same 2 sails in sight one of them is a dutchman so ends This day ~~Lat 0.0 North~~
Lat 0.02 South Long 4 West

Saturday September 16th 1837

This day commences with light winds from S S W spoke a english bark from the west indies bound to Buenos ayres middle and latter fine winds and pleasant weather So ends Lat 00. 47 South

Sunday September 17th.

This day commences with a pleasant breeze from S by E and on the Starboard tack middle and latter the same no variation this day So ends Lat 1. 33 South

Monday September 18

This 24 hours commences with fine winds from the south and pleasant weather middle and latter strong winds from the S E steering S W by S So ends Lat 3. 02 So Long 14. 10

Tuesday September 19th

This day commences with strong trades from the S E steering S W by S with all sail set to the best advantage middle and latter the same so ends This day Lat 5. 06. South Long 16. 29 W

Wednesday September 20th

This day commences with strong trades steering S W by S. at 2 O Clock saw a finback middle and latter squally at 8 O Clock clewed up the Topgallants sails and reefed there three topsails at 10 O clock made sail again so ends this day one sail in sight Latitude by Obs 7. 15 South.

Thursday September 21st 1837

This day commences with strong trades steering S W½ W by S middle rainy latter the same So ends all employed in breaking out and stowing the casks between decks scientifically

Lat this day 9. 25.

Friday September 22d

This day commences with strong trades and squally weather steering S W½ W by S clewed up the topgallant sails middle squally at 6 O' clock set the topgallants at 7 O' clock another squal observed up the topgallant sails again latter the winds hauling to the eastward So ends this day Latitude by observation 11.31. South Longitude by a lunar 19.32 West

Saterday September 23d

This day commences and ends with a fine breze from E. steering S W½ W by S with pleasant weather set the fore topmast and main topgallan studding sails none sail in sight So ends Lat 13. 32. S

Sunday September 24th

This day commences with fine breze from the E steering S S W½ pleasant weather So ends Lat 15. 13 South

Monday September 25th

This day commences with pleasant weather steering S. S W½ middle and latter fine weather So ends this day the watch employed in mending the fore sail and sundry others Lat 16. 48 South

Tuesday September 26. 1837
This 24 hours light winds and pleasant weather steering S S W the watch employed in mending the main topsail So ends Lat 18. 02, South

Wednesday September 27th
This 24 hours commences with a light breeze from the E steering S S W middle middle and latter winds from W W N W pleasant weather. So ends. Lat. 19. 29, South

Thursday September 28th
This 24 hours commences with a light breeze from W N W steering S S W middle and latter strong & winds from the N. the watch employed in mending the fore topsail. So end this day. Lat 21. 55, South
Long 32. 11, W

Friday September 29th
All these 24 hours a strong winds steering S by W middle raing and latter cloudy So ends this day Lat 24. 37 S

Saturday September 30th
All This 24 hours a strong gale and a heavy squalls of rain and rain under double reefed topsails steering S S W So ends this day Lat 26. 45. S

Sunday October the 1st
This day commences with a gale of wind from the N W middle and latter more moderate winds from the S W heading S E under double reefed topsails. So ends Lat 28. 0. 6. S
Long 24. 11. West

Monday October 2nd 1837.

This day commences with head winds and squally weather middle and latter much the same
So ends this day Lat 28.40. S Long 22.11. W^

Tuesday October 3rd

This day commences with head wind and cool weather middle winds from E & S E steering S W^ by S latter the same the watch employed in fitting and stowing away for the whale ground
So ends this day Lat 30.40. S. Long 21.49. W^

Wednesday October 4th

This day commences and ends with head winds and squally weather So ends this day.
Lat 32.40. Long 22.50. W^

Thursday October 5

This day commences with ittre from the S W^ steering S W^ by S. middle the winds increased to almost a gale at sunset took in all sail but a close reefed main topsail and fore top mast stay sail latter much the same rolling very heavily and the gale increasing So ends Lat 34.05

Gale

Friday October 6

This day commences with a gale of wind from the S W^ middle moderate latter fine weather and saw a right whale lowered and chased but to no effect saw several other whales fin backs and humpbacks
So ends this day Lat 34.59, Long 24.21, W^est

Sunday October 7th

This day commences with fine whaleing weather saw several fin backs and several sail spoke the ship ann maria of New London without any oil at noon down took in sail for the night at daylight made sail cruising for whales but saw none 24 ends steering S. Lat 35° 34' S

Sunday October 8th

This day commences with light winds from the north steering S the weather thick and foggy but smooth middle part very heavy sea latter at 8 clock a heavy squall of wind took in all sail but a close reefed main top sail and set the spencers. all last 6 o'k spencers the gale is increasing so ends this day.

Monday October 9th

This day commences with a heavy gale of wind from the NE middle the same latter more moderate at ten O'clock got single reefed top sails and fore sails on hand so ends Lat 36.20

Tuesday October 10th

This day commences with strong winds from the S on the larboard tack saw one or two spouts at sunset took in sail middle moderate latter the wind blew very hard the morning made sail but before 10 o'clock had to take it in again so ends Lat 35.47

Wednesday October 11th 1837

This 24 hours commences an ends with a gale of wind the first part the gale increasing middle very heavy sea and some rain fore & aft the fore said and more ship latter abought the same rolling very heavily So ends. Lat 35.10 L. 24.11

Thursday October 12th

This 24 hours commences with a heavy gale of wind from S.W and a heavy sea middle moderate at 1 O'clock set the fore sail at 7 O'clock shook a reef out of the fore and mizen topsails three sail in sight So ends Lat 34.57 L. 20.24

Friday October 13th

This day commences with a strong wind from the W.W under double reefed top sails three sail in sight saw one of them fast to a whale but they lost him saw one night whale and plenty of finbacks middle and latter the same So ends Lat 35.00

Saturday October 14th

This day commences with strong wind from the W.W under double reefed top sails at sunset took in sail for the night middle squally made sail again this morning rather rugged about 8 O'clock set the main sail loosing it the cooper fell overboard but caught to the main sheet and we took him in So ends this day Lat 35.54 W.W Long

Sunday October 15. 1824

This day commences with strong winds
ys under double reefed top sails spoke
the ship Stephania of nore bedford
with a hundred bls of sperm bid at
sunset took in sail again moderate through
the night latter strong winds made sail again
this morning a very strong breeze from the
S E on the larboard tack at 11 O clock
furled fid and mainsail so ends Lat 36 30, Lon 26. 11 W

Monday October 16

This day commences with a gale of wind
from W. & W at 1 O clock furled the
fore and mizen top sails and hove to
too. middle rainy latter decent whaling
weather saw 5 or 6 finbacks so ends Lat 35. 32 W

Tuesday October 17

This day commences with the wind from
the S E steering W rather rugged for
whaling at sunset took in sail middle
rainy and squally, latter rugged made sail
about 10 O clock saw one or two spouts but
rugged weather so ends Lat

Wednesday October 18th

This day commences with a stiff breeze
from S E steering W & N W middle
more moderate latter fine weather saw plenty
of finbacks at 10 O clock saw a right whale
lowered and chased him but to no purpose
came aboard and hoisted up the boats
and looked sharp for another but could
not see him Lat Long 27. 32 West

Thursday October 19th 1837

This day commences with fine winds from the S.and pleasant weather steering N looking for whales at sunset took in sail for the night middle wind from E.S.E & and rainey weather latter a gale of wind and plenty of rain close reefed the main top sail and furled the fore sail and none ship during on the starboard tack

Friday October 20th

This day commences with a heavy gale of wind from the N.E and some rain latter the same So ends Lat 35. 23 S

Saturday October 21st

This day commences with ends with a gale of wind from E.N.E heading N.W So ends Lat 34.45 S Long 27.20 West

Sunday October 22d

This day commences with a gale of wind from W.N.W middle more moderate latter more sail. So ends Lat 35.32 S Long

Monday October 23rd

This day commences with a fine wind from W.N.W steering S.E pleasant weather at sunset saw a fin back and saw flukes took in sail for the night at day light made sail again So ends This day Long 26.20 W

Tuesday October 24th 1837

This day commences with a light wind from W N W and thick weather steering S S E took in sail for the night middle squally latter made sail again steering N by E on the wind saw several whales this day but going quick So ends this 24 hours Lat 35.20 S

Wednesday October 25th

This day commences with fine winds and pleasant weather steering S S E at 6 o'clock saw 3 right whales lowered and got fast to one killed and sunk him came aboard and took in sail for the ~~latter~~ night latter a gale of wind from N W So ends this day Long 24.40 W

Thursday October 26th

This day commences with a gale of wind from S E by S middle raining and squally weather latter more moderate under double reefed topsails so ends Lat 35, 25 S.

Friday October 27th

This 24 hours commences with a gale of wind from SE under double reefed topsails at sunset spoke the gem of sagharbor 100 bbl of sperm spoke the Nereus of bgn with no oil took in sail middle heavy squals of wind latter laying too in a gale of wind So ends This day

Lat By Obs 35.05 South
Long By Chro 25.06 West

Saturday October 28th 1837

This day commences with a gale of wind from S on the starboard tack middle heavy squalls of rain and wind latter more moderate heading E & E on the starboard tack with single reefed top sails & sail in sight saw several spouts of which ~~one~~

Sounds Lat

Sunday October 29th

This day commences with a heavy wind from the S at 5 oclock spoke the bark Cherokee of new bedford with 200 bls of sperm oil and the ship Andromeda of new bedford with 60 bls of sperm oil and one night whale this ends with fine weather and fine winds from the S S W Sounds Lat 35° 05' Long

Monday October 30th

This day commences with light winds and pretty calling weather at 8 oclock spoke the ship Ann maria of new london with one right whale at sunset took in sail for the night middle calm latter the wind increased to a gale of wind from the N W Sounds Lat 35° 03' Long

Tuesday October 31st

This day commences with a gale of wind from N & steering S W at 1/2 past 12 oclock saw a right whale lowered and chased him came on board hoisted up the boats hove the ship too. under a close reefed main top sail middle heavy winds and raining weather latter more moderate made sail heat two whales in sight

So ends this Lat by obs 90° 00'
67° 57'
22° 07'
correction 1'
22° 05'
1 40 8
Lat observed 3 6° 2 3

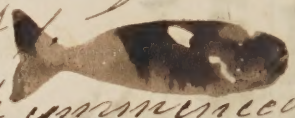
Wednesday November 1st 1837

This day commences with a strong wind from N by W steering S S E by E. ragged weather middle part rainy latter strong winds and ragged weather at 10 O'clock saw eight whales buried and chased them but to no effect

Sd ends Lat 36.03 S Long

Thursday November 2

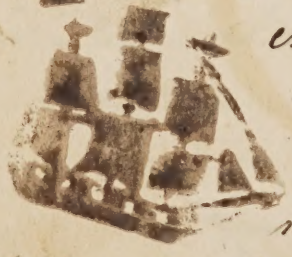
This day commences with strong winds from N W at ½ past 12 O'clock saw eight whales buried and struck him killed and took him to the ship at ¼ O'clock commenced cutting at 7 finished middle part rainy and squally at 4 O'clock commenced boiling the whale latter pt pleasant weather



sd ends This day Lat 8

Friday November 3rd

This day strong strong winds from the N W saw three right whales and chased them but to no effect at 6 O'clock spoke the bark Lexington of Plymouth Capt Geo Gibbs 4 days 6 months out no oil middle rainy latter rain in squalls at 9 O'clock spoke the two schooners of New Bedford Capt Eastburn 5 months with 6 right whales sd ends Lat



Saturday November 4th

This day commences with a strong breeze from N W saw several spouts two brothers in sight at ¼ O'clock finished boiling took in sail for the night middle pleasant latter the same at 10 O'clock saw one right whale got close on but he see the boat and was off sd ends Lat 35. 25 Long 73. 32

Sunday November 5th 1837

This day commences with strong winds from N° W° and rough weather sent loured and struck him but to no effect at 5 Oclock finished stowing down our whale which made 65 barrels middle strong winds from W°W N°W latter strong winds saw 4 right whales loured and they went off gallied Sounds this Sat

Monday November 6th

This day commences with strong winds from N°W° 2 sails in sight one of them bearing middle squally and strong winds from S°W° latter the same saw several fin back but no right whales Sounds Lat 35.12, Long 230 29 W°

Tuesday November 7th

This commences with a strong wind from S at one Oclock bent a new main topsail middle calms and squalls at 6 Oclock saw a right whale loured three boats and gallied him at 9 Oclock saw whales loured all the boats and struck one and killed him took him to ship at ½ past 10 Oclock saw three more gallied them and off they went Sounds Lat 35 54 Long 230 6 W°

Wednesday November 8th

This day commences and ends with fine weather a light breeze from the S commenced cutting in our whale at 2 Oclock finished at 5 Oclock and commenced boiling middle one sail in sight latter at 5 Oclock saw a right whale loured and he see us and he rose off at 9 Oclock saw two more loured got on but he settled and off he went Sounds Lat

Thursday November 9th 1837

This day commences with fine weather and weather wind from the S at 5 O clock saw two right whales lowered and chaced but of no use middle fine weather latter at 5 O clock saw whales lowered gaffed and then struck and killed him took him to the ship at 9 O clock finished it a past 1 11 O clock several sail in sight some of them boiling So ends

Friday November 10th

This day commences with pleasant weather winds from S E saw whales lowered and chaced them saw two more but they was off middle the same latter at 6 O clock saw whales lowered and struck one saved him took him to the ship and commenced cutting him in at 10 O clock 12 sail in sight some is boiling and some is trying So ends Sat

Saturday November 11th

This day commences with light winds from S E finished cutting the whale at 2 O clock and then began to boil middle fine and pleasant latter stood down all several 2 whales in sight stood in one of them lowered for them and another ship for the same but could not get on to them 10 or 12 sail in sight 3 of them boiling so ends this day

Latitude
and
Longitude

Sunday November 12. 1837

This 24 hours fine weather Stowing down oil at 5 O'clock saw a ships boats get fast to a whale they killed and struck him finished Stowing down for to night 134 bls latter Stowing down again finished boiling about 12 O'clock So ends this day saw sail in sight Lat

Monday November 13th

This day commences with light winds from N by W and thick cloudy weather Stowing down oil and scrubbing water middle thick foggy one sail in sight boiling latter finished Stowing down saw a last whale which made 270 bls weather thick and rainy no whales So ends Lat Longitude

Tuesday November 14th

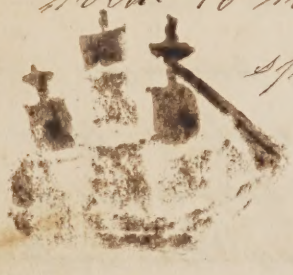
This day commences with thick foggy weather wind N E at 6 O'clock spoke the ship messenger of new bedford Capt hendrick with 3 right whale and 150 bls of sperm 28 5/12 months out the ship Hercules in sight with 2 sperm whales middle thick weather steering S W latter saw a right whale lowered and chased him and that was our chase of him at 10 O'clock spoke the ship Joseph maxwell of fairhaven Capt Stewart with 2 right whale and 20 barrels of sperm 5 or 6 more ships in sight So ends this 24 hours Lat 34.40 S

Wednesday November 15th 1837

This day commences with the wind from N E with thick foggy weather at 6 O'clock spoke the ship Hannibal of Bridgeport Capt Ross with three right whale the ship Hannibal in sight with 4 whales at 6 O'clock took in sail for the night heard whales close to the ship in the evening latter, thick foggy saw several right whales at 8 O'clock observed up saw a whale lowered and got just killed and sunk him So ends this 13 sail in sight

Thursday November 16th

This day commences with a very light wind from S at 2 O'clock saw 2 right whales lowered gallied them chased them till nearly sunset spoke a boat belonging to the Neptune of New London with 10 whales middle steering S W latter spoke the ship James of Newbedford Capt taken with 2 right whales saw one finback & sail in sight So end



Friday November 17th

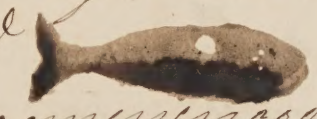
This day commences with a strong breeze from W S W and thick weather at 1 O'clock spoke the ship Frances Henretta of Nantucket Capt Hawes with 4 right whales and 200 bbls sperm Louisa of Lyn with 2 whales middle thick and rainy carreay sail getting the N and westward latter fine weather employed in scraping bone 3 or 4 sail in sight but not a right whale dare show himself So ends This day

Lat 34.20. Long

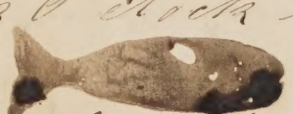
Saturday November 18th 1837

This day commences with fine weather a light wind from W by S middle fine carring sail latter calm in company with the Frances Henretta Seconds Lat 34.26, S Long 23.11. W

Sunday November 19th

This day commences with pleasant weather and a light wind from N by W steering S W at 6 O'clock spoke the ship heroine of fairhaven Capt harding with 2 right whales middle calm latter at 6 O'clock saw a right whale lowered and struck them and killed  took them to the ship ½ past 8 clock commenced cutting at 8 finished ½ past 11 one sail in sight Seconds

Monday November 20th

This day commences with fine weather at 1 O'clock saw a right whale lowered at 2 O'clock struck him at 3 O'clock took  him to ship and commenced cutting finished about 6. middle a gale of wind and rainy latter a gale of wind and a heavy rain till about 10 O'clock then we commenced lieing the ship rolling very heavily Seconds

Tuesday November 21st

This day commences with a gale of wind and a heavy sea lieing moderately middle more moderate latter double reefed topsails saw one spout spoke the Joseph manned all with 3 whale saw another sail to the windward Seconds

Wednesday November 22. 1837

This day commences with a gale of wind from WSW and ragged weather hoving middle the same latter moderate stowing down oil and boiling three sail in sight Lat Long 22.56

Thursday November 23rd

This day commences with a heavy wind from SSW short sail middle a gale. and very ragged latter heavy sea finished boiling about 5 Oclock some rain stowing down oil Sounds Lat Long 23.02 West

Friday November 24th

This day commences with a gale of wind from South at 6 Oclock more obliged middle a regular snorter latter moderating very fast finished stowing down oil a last watches which made 15 barrels commenced scraping bone fine weather sail in sight ahead one full back Sounds Lat Long 23.02 West

Saturday November 25th

This day commences with fine weather wind NW at sunset double reefed our topsail and standing on the wind on the starboard tack middle and latter strong winds Sounds This day.

Sunday November 26th

This day commences with strong winds from NW middle a heavy gale latter ~~moderating~~ and rainy latter rainy and heavy sea, rolling very much lost 2 tubs of line overboard Sounds

Monday November 27th 1837

This day commences with a heavy gale from W.W. middle moderating latter saw whales lowered and chased them this day ends with fine weather.

Tuesday November 28th

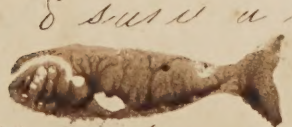
This day commences with fine weather chasing whales till sunset middle light winds from N.N.W. W.W. latter saw 3 whales lowered and chased them but to no effect so end Long 29-48

Wednesday November 29th

This day 24 hours commences with strong winds from W. at 1 O'clock saw whales lowered got most on to them but they turn up their tails and was off ½ past 3 O'clock saw whales lowered gaillied them saw more got on to one and pricked him and off he went to the windward singing hi diddle de diddle middle fine latter rugged saw whales lowered and chased them but to no effect for they are as wild as ever saw saw whales chased them off saw another chased him off and then another 2 boats chasing him so ends Lat Long 24 W. West

Thursday November 30th

This day commences with strong winds and rugged weather at 2 O'clock boats came alongside at ½ past 3 O'clock saw one whale lowered got close on he see the boat and settled so said on one of them boiling at sunset took in sail for the night middle light wind from S.W. latter saw whales lowered but to no effect ½ past 8 saw a whale lowered got fast to him killed him took him to ship about 11 O'clock and commenced cutting so ends Lat



Friday December 1st 1837

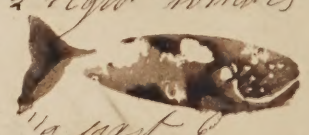
This day commences with stiong winds from S W at 2 O'clock finished cutting the whale at 4 O'clock commenced boiling verry rugged and squally middle part and blowing a gale latter about 11 O'clock spoke the ship Lucy ann of wilmington Capt Lowber with 3 right whale 2½ months out of wilmington Do ends

Saturday December 2nd

This day commences with a gale of wind middle a heavy rain latter finished boiling and commenced ~~boiling~~ stowing down our whale ½ past 6 finished stowing about 12 a No heard whale Do ends

Sunday December 3rd

This 24 hours commences with a gale of wind from S W and rugged weather in compame with the Lucy ann. our captain on board of her. the Lucy ann had spoke the South America of warren the day previous with 3 whales middle light wind from S S W rugged. latter at 6 O'clock saw 2 right whales lowred and struck one of the and saved him took him to the ship ½ past 9 commenced cutting ½ past 10 P M ends this day light winds and pleasant weather saw sail in sight Lat 30.43 Long



Monday December 4th 1837.

This day commences with light winds from SE and pleasant weather at 1 O'clock finished cutting the whale and commenced boiling middle calm latter strong winds and rugged weather at 6 O'clock saw a right whale lowered and chased him off at 9 O'clock saw a right whale lowered and chased him but to no effect at past 11 O'clock spoke the ship Franklin of newbedford Capt weather with 6 right whale and 100 Sperm oil So ends This day Lat

Tuesday December 5

This day commences with a strong winds and rugged weather saw whales lowered and chased them but to no effect at 6 O'clock finished boiling middle nearly a gale of wind latter a strong gale from SW commenced stowing down oil about 2 O'clock finished at past 11 stowing down the whale which made 75 barrels So ends Lat 34 36 South Long 24 58 West

Wednesday December 6

This day commences with a heavy gale from SW and rainy keeping too under a close reefed mainsail and fore sail middle moderate latter good weather but thick foggy So ends

Thursday December 7th

This 24 hours begins with a light wind from SE and thick foggy weather middle little more latter more clear made sail about 10 O'clock saw a right whale going right to the windward did not lower for

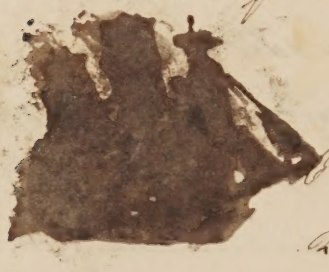
So ends Lat Long

Friday December 8th 1837

This 24 hours commences with light winds from SE and pleasant weather at past 12 O'clock saw a right whale lowered for him got fast and killed him took him to the ship and commenced cutting him. finished about 5 O'clock and then commenced boiling middle stowing winds latter strong winds and rugged weather at 8 O'clock saw a whale lowered and chased them but to no effect one sail in sight So and SW Lat Long 25° 20 West

Saturday December 9

This 24 hours commences with strong winds from W and rugged weather at 6 saw a right lowered and chased him but to no effect middle finished boiling latter thick foggy stowing down oil at 10 O'clock spoke the ship Amazon of Fairhaven Capt Macomber with 6 right whale 2 sail in sight So and



Sunday December 10th

This 24 hours commences with light winds from N and foggy middle the same latter finished stowing down our oil which made 70 barrels This day ends with light winds and foggy weather

Monday December 11th 1837

This day commences with light winds from E & SE and thick weather the watch employed in mending the fore topsail and fore sail at ½ 1 O'clock saw a right whale loured one boat gallied him came aboard hoisted up the boat the whale brought too again lowered one boat and got fast to him lowered the other boats and killed him took him to the ship about 11 O'clock middle calm and clear latter commenced cutting at ½ 1 O'clock finished at 8 O'clock and commenced boiling latter part calm and pleasant saw one lowered but to no effect saw sail in sight So ends Lat 34.27 South . Long 24.38 West

Tuesday December 12th

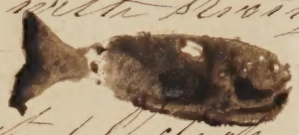
This 24 hours commences with light winds from E & SE and pleasant weather middle the same latter fine weather at 8 O'clock saw a right whale lowered and got fast and killed him took him to the ship about 10 O'clock and commenced cutting So ends Lat 34.34 South Long

Wednesday December 13th

This day commences with strong winds from E N E and rugged weather finished cutting & part one O'clock at 6 O'clock spoke the ship Success of Sag Harbour Capt Howell with 11 right whale and one sperm whale middle fine weather latter strong winds and thick weather at ½ 1 O'clock saw a right whale loured could not catch him at 8 saw another at ½ saw another got with 2 boats and killed lowered about 11 O'clock saw another lowered got fast and he is spouting thick blood

So ends

Thursday December 14th 1837.

This 24 hours commences with strong wind SE. and rainy killed the  whale and took him to the ship at 1 Oclock PM. commenced cutting ½ past 2. finished about 6 commenced boiling middle rainy latter a gale of wind and rainy stowing down oil boiling Sounds

Friday December 15th

This 24 hours commences with a gale of wind from ESE and thick rainy weather. stowed down 110 barrels middle strong gale and thick rainy latter saw one right whale breathing but to negyer to discover all hands employed in stowing down oil and boiling stowed 30 barrels Sounds

Saturday December 16

This 24 hours commences with a gale of winds from ESE and rainy middle the same latter finished boiling about 3 Oclock heavy rain-falling to stow in more oil Sounds —

Sunday December 17th

This 24 hours commences with heavy gale from NE all hands employed in stowing down oil stowed 110 barrels middle more moderate latter calm finished stowing down our last three whales which made

110
30
110
20
272 barrels

So ends this day Lat 34.20 Long 26.27. West

Monday December 18th 1837

This day commences with light [illegible] by NW[illegible] at 1 O'clock saw a right whales lowered got fast to one of them but drawed from him at 4 O'clock saw several lowered and pricked one of them at 6 O'clock saw 15 whales lowered got fast to and it came on thick foggy and rain cut from him and he went off spouting thick blood middle calm latter calm and pleasant saw a right whale lowed got fast and killed and sunk him 2 and Lat saw Long 25:28 W West

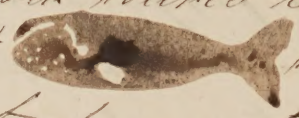
Tuesday December 19th

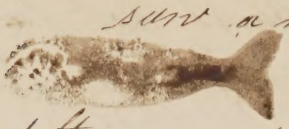
This day commences with calm clear and pleasant at 4 O'clock saw a gulliced right whale lowered and chased him but to no effect at 6 O'clock our boat went on board the ship Franklin at 8 O'clock a boat came from the ship Lucy ann and the Franklin the Lucy on with 6 right whales and the Franklin with 8 right whales & 100 bls of spermr middle calm latter calm at 6 O'clock saw 4 or 5 right whale lowered and got fast one killed him towed him to the and commenced cutting finished cutting about 12 & sail in sight [illegible] Sound

Wednesday December 20th

This 24 hours begins with a very light breze from E pleasant at 1 O'clock saw 3 right whale got fast to one and he took our line saw the Franklin take a whale the Ceres boston in sight with 9 right whale commenced boiling at 4 middle and latter the same saw several whales but called none

Thursday December 21st 1837

This 24 hours commences and ends with calms saw a right whale lowered got fast and killed him took him to the ship about sunset latter saw right whale lowered chased them off cutting in the whale. whales all unmoved us at 10 O'clock lowered the boats again got fast and killed  him took him to the ship got close on to some others but to calm So ends



Friday December 22

This day calm all day cutting the last whale saw got more middle thick weather latter saw a large sperm whale lowered for him but to no effect chased right whale

So ends

Saturday December 23rd

This day commences with light at 6 O'clock saw a right whale got on to him but he settled middle strong wind latter standing down all sail saw whales but they got to close to the ship So ends Lat 32.22 Long 26.25

Sunday December 24th

This 24 hours commences with strong wind and rugged standing down and looking middle & gale of wind from South latter some rain and a strong gale one sail in sight

Monday December 25th 1837

This 24 hours commences with a gale of wind and thick rainy finished boiling our three last minutes about 8 O'clock latter stowing down oil So ends Lat 36.32 N Long 25.20, W

Tuesday December 26th

This 24 hours commences with strong wind from S under double reefed topsails finished stowing down about 2 O'clock our last minutes which made 220 barrels middle moderate latter made all said rather rugged saw a right whale lowered got fast and killed him took the ship about 10 O'clock and commenced cutting So ends

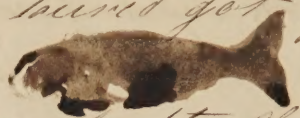
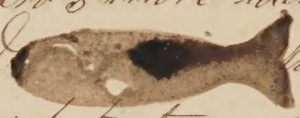
Wednesday December 27th

This 24 hours commences with light wind and rugged weather finished (boiling) cutting and commenced boiling the ship Swanston in sight fast to a whale middle and latter made the same Sound Lat 36.09 N Long 25.52, W

Thursday December 28th

This 24 hours commences with light wind and rugged weather saw a whale lowered and chased him, off at 6 O'clock spoke the Swanston with 11 whales & 100 sperm finished boiling about 9 O'clock latter part stowing down oil our last whale made 80 barrels So ends thick dirty weather Lat 36.04, Long 25.26

Friday December 29th 1837

This 24 hours commences with strong wind and
rugged weather saw whales lowered got fast to one
of them killed and saved  him
took to ship to rugged to cut the Joseph maxwell
close too. our boat went and lowered for letters
she had 1000 barrels she spoke the minerva 4 days
previous with 1000 bls middle calm and rugged
latter commenced cutting at 4 O'clock finished
at 4 O'clock then saw more lowered got fast to him
and killed  him took him to the
ship 12 past 11 but to rugged to cut him
& laid in sight boiling so ends Lat 35.02 Long 25.10 West

Saturday December 30th

This 24 hours commences with light wind
from E and rugged at one O'clock commenced
cutting in the whale before the wind finished
about 2 and began to boil latter saw whales
lowered got fast and killed him took
him to ship and begun to cut him Saved

Sunday December 31st

This day fine weather saw the Joseph maxwell
with 12 whales all hands employed in stowing
down oil and boiling So ends

January the 1st 1838

All this 24 hours fine weather saw plenty of whales lowered and struck one of them saved

him to the ship and commenced cutting same more whales lowered one boat struck him and saved him finished cutting and began to boil So ends this day

January the 2d

These 24 hours light winds and smoaky air spoke the ship nearest a whale of mens sent with 8 whales looking for weather all hands employed in boiling and stowing down oil Lat 34.10, Long 25-40 West

January 3d

These 24 hours calm and foggy all hands employed boiling and stowing down oil

January 4th

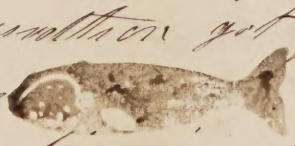
All These 24 hours stowing gales and raining weather nothing to do but keep clear of main

January 5th

These 24 hours moderate weather all hands employed in stowing down oil So ends

January 6th

All These 24 hours stowing wind and down sent whales lowered got fast the starboard boat got close weather got fast to the whale and killed him



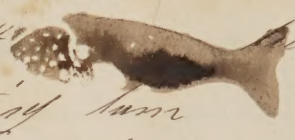
took him to the ship and cut him in So ends

Sunday January 7th 1838

These 24 hours moderate weather & all hands employed in boiling and other things

Monday January 8th

These 24 hours moderate weather saw whales lowered got fast and killed one took them and commenced cutting them So ends Lat 36.15 S Long 25.45 West



Tuesday January 9th

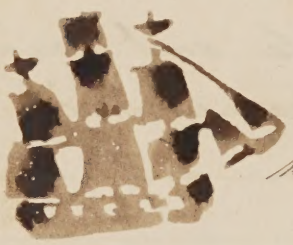
These 24 hours stowing tubs and forging all hands employed in boiling and stowing down oil

January 10th

These 24 hours begins with a gale of wind and rainy weather latter fine weather all hands employed in stowing down oil

January 11th

All These 24 hours fine pleasant weather spoke the ship Fame of Nantucket with 1300 bls had lost the captain which was killed by a whale So ends



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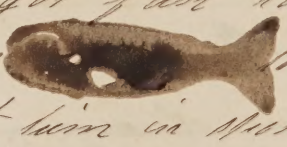
January 12th

All this 24 hours fine weather saw a whale lowered and got fast to him and towed him took him to the ship and cut him in Spoke the ship Fame of Nantucket 1650 of whale and 80 of sperm spoke the Daniel webster of Nantucket with 11 whales & all hands employed in stowing down



So ends This Day

Saturday January 13. 1838

This 24 hours begins with a gale of wind & rainy. spoke the neptune of Nantucket with 1000 barrels bottom fine weather all hands employed in boiling so end

January 14th

This 24 hours light winds and pleasant steering down east middle made 30 barrels saw a number of finbacks this day spoke the louisa of Cape with 12 bbls Lat 34.10 Long 25.04

January 15th

All these 24 hours fine weather saw whales lowered got fast and he took the line and went about his business so ends

January 16th

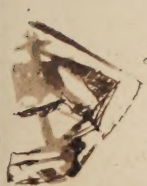
This 24 hours a heavy gale of wind saw plenty of whales but to rough to lower for them

Wednesday January 17th

This 24 hours strong gales and rainy weather saw one ship to the leeward so end Lat 36.00 L

Thursday January 18th

This 24 hours fine weather spoke the ship Franklin. Griffin of Nantucket with 1000 bbls



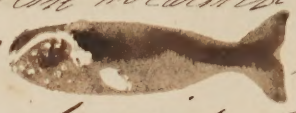
Friday January 19th

This 24 hours fine weather spoke the ship Pocahontas of Sunderland with 1200 bbls Lat 32.26.43 Long 24.01, W

Saturday January 20th 1838

These 24 hours fine weather steering S E in company with the unnamed sloop I made the Desgada Islands got fast boat last boat being S ends

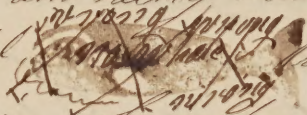
January 21st

These 24 hours begins fine weather and moored got fast and killed  took him to ship and let him lay alongside through the and then cut him in the unnamed got one the latter part a gale and thick rainy weather

January 22nd

All these 24 hours light winds and thick foggy weather boiling S ends

January 23rd

This day strong gale and rainy sent boats moored got fast and killed  took him to the ship and cut him in S ends

January 24th

first part of these 24 hours light winds latter part strong gales and rainy all hands employed in ~~steering~~ and steering down oil

January 25th

These 24 hours strong gales and hazy all hands employed in steering down oil S ends

January 26th

All these 24 hours steering gales all hands doing nothing

Saturday January 27th 1838

All these 24 hours fine weather
spoke the ship concordia of sag harbor
with 1100 bls and a new Bedford brig
with 2 whales 1 cask

January 28th

All these 24 hours strong winds and whales
heard and struck one and killed
took him to the ship and cut him in

January 29th

These 24 hours commences with thick rainy
weather middle clear and pleasant
commenced boiling latter spoke the
ship Lucretia Gillingham of sag harbor
with 900 bls 18 months out 2 casks

January 30th

All these 24 hours strong gales of wind all hands
employed in boiling 50 37.20

Wednesday January 31st

This day strong gales and thick foggy weather
all hands employed in stowing down oil

Thursday February 1st 1838

This 24 hours commences with fine weather
saw whales lowered got fast and killed
to the ship but it came in thick and rainy
a heavy sea all on could not cut him

1 cask this day

Plenty of geese on deck and some
in the hold. out of it

Sunday February 2nd

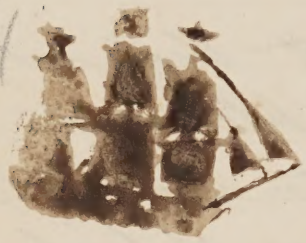
At the first part of these 24 hours strong gales and squally weather the latter more moderate and in the middle So ends

February 3rd

This day commences with fine weather and ends with the same moderate and smooth

February 4

Fine weather all this day Spoke the Ship Queen of Liverpool with 1000 Bls had lost the captain and mate boat steerer and 4 men the day before by a whale sent over blacksmith house by her sick recorded with observation latter a moderate part of a fresh Trades hard and



February 5

These 24 hours commences with strong gales commenced the carpts to the deck heavy seas latter all hands employed in steering down oil So ends

February 6

All these 24 hours a gale of from N.E. latter part foggy Lat 37.21 S

February 7

At 12 these 24 hours strong gales fresh all steering Sft So ends Lat

Thursday Febuary 8th 1838

This 24 hours commenced with light winds and thick foggy weather steering N

Friday Febuary 9

All this 24 hours strong gales from NW & WNW heading to the westward Lat 35.30. Long 27 W

Saturday Febuary 10

All these 24 hours strong gales from WSW heading N Lat 36.10 South Long 29.53 W

Sunday Febuary 11th

All these 24 hours strong winds from WNW & WSW heading SW on the starboard tack 34.05. Long 30.18

Monday Febuary 12

This 24 hours commenced with thick weather and squally winds from WSW & steering W NW middle the same latter light winds all hands employed in bending bone

1 reads Lat 36.17 So Long 33.15

Tuesday Febuary 13th

All this day fine weather steering W SW finished bending bone latter the watch employed bending a main sail setting up shrouds rigging out studdeling sails bousing &c. Second Lat 36.03 Long 33.25

Wednesday 14

These 24 hours commenced with fine weather steering W & WNW with studdeling sails on both the watch employed in setting up shrouds 1 reads Lat 33.20 long 36.14

Thursday February 15th 1838

This 24 hours commences with strong winds from S. steering W by N latter winds from E by S the watch employed in setting up shrouds for water Sounds Lat 32.52 S Long 37.52 W

Friday February 16

This 24 hours commences with light winds and pleasant weather steering W by N with steadying sails set both sides the watch employed in cleaning ship and setting up shrouds Sounds Lat 32.30 Long 40.12

Saturday February 17

This 24 hours commences with strong winds from N N E steering W by N latter heavy squalls of wind and rain steering N W So Sounds Lat 31.35 Long

Sunday February 18

This day begins with strong gale from N under double reefed topsails middle and latter part heavy rain middle a shift of winds heavy rain thunder and lightning latter fine weather the winds E by S steering W N W So Sounds Lat 30.52 Long 58.05 W

Monday February 19th

This 24 commences with light winds and pleasant weather steering N W latter the same Sounds Lat 29.05 Long 65.07 W

Tuesday February 20th

This 24 hours begins with light winds and pleasant weather steering N W Sounds Lat 28.12 South Long 65.03 West

Wednesday February 21st 1638
This 24 hours begins and ends with light winds and pleasant weather steering W W by W sore one or 2 blackfish and a spout
Sounds Lat 24.30 Long

Thursday February 22
This 24 commences with light winds & fowr & steering W W W latter steering W W
So ends Lat 27.32 Long 57.56 West

Friday February 23
This 24 hours commences with steering winds fowr W W & steering by the wind the island of St Catherines in sight heading for it at 4 oclock appeared unsafe for it soon till 8 oclock let go the anchor at daylight rahan launced the boats and towed the ship nearer to the shore So ends all hands employed in warping out between decks

Saturday February 24
This day begins light winds and thick rainy weather latter clear and pleasant So ends all hands employed in fitting for weather

Sunday February 25
This day fine weather Standard watch went ashore on liberty all but one came aboard regular So ends

Monday February 26th
This 24 hours fine weather capt Cain went to town to enter ship and clear but not ashore getting off water in casks

Tuesday February 27. 1838

Fine weather all this day. Wash cons sailed. all hands employed mustering muster came off sinners and punishing squeakers Lamasmers prime apples 12 pigs from the shore

Wednesday 28

This day the land and watch on shore on liberty. Wash Shropshire and ship corridor sailed latter part this with sailed for home all the wheelch came off but one he run away So ends this day

Thursday March 1st

This day fine wind ship arrazon sailed got more recruits sugar coffee 2 hogs 15 hens 1 turkey So ends

Friday March 2

Hove up the anchor got under weigh steered out of the harbor with a fair wind latter land out of sight steering S E

Saturday March 3rd

This day fine weather steering S E with square yards latter part a diamond fish lowered struck him the iron drawed and lost him So ends Lat 29. 46 S

Sunday March 4th

This 24 hours begins with light winds from E fine pleasant weather latter part wind So ends

Monday March 5th

This 24 hours begins with light winds and ends with the same the watch employed in mending sails and the carpenter mending a starn boat So ends Lat

Tuesday March 6 1838

This 24 hours commences with strong winds from E & S E and ends with the wind from E steering S the watch employed in mending sails So ends Lat 31.30

Wednesday March 7

This day begins strong winds steering S & all the watch employed in mending sails and sending down sails and sending the old ones again So ends Lat 35.40, & Long 48.23 W^st

Thursday March 8th

All these 24 hours strong winds from W^t steering S by W^t the watch employed in mending sails So ends Lat 38.21 S. Long 49.16 W^st

Friday March 9th

All this day strong gale from W^t and wayed weather steering S W^t by W^t the employed in mending sails the boat is finished So ends Lat

Saturday March 10th

This begins with strong wind W N W^t steering by the wind middle calm and rainy latter a hard laying too in a gale of wind from S & heavy rain the watch employed in mending sails So ends Lat 41.04

Sunday March 11th

This 24 hours begins with a heavy gale from S & and heavy rain middle the same latter a heavy sea So ends this day Lat 41.25 Long 51.30 W^st

Monday March 12th

This 24 hours a gale of wind from S & and thick rainy weather middle spoke a bark belonging to Boston bound to Valparaiso a merchantman latter more moderate made sail steering W by S Lat 41.30 Long 52.20 W^st

Tuesday March 13th 1838

This day begins with strong winds from S & steering W by N saw several fin backs latter winds S W all hands employed sails. Lat 40.30 Lon 66.50

Wednesday 14th

This day begins with strong winds from W & W sounded got bottom 56 fathoms of water spoke the ship Anonyma of Fairhaven with 1200 of which 15 0 of sperm latter strong gale from W by S tacking the Anonyma in sight Sound Lat 40.00 Long 68.20 W

Thursday 15th

Remarks on board for this 24 hours a strong wind from S W and cold weather at sunset took in sail for night at day light made sail steering by the wind S S W

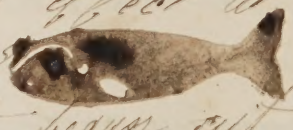
Friday 16th

Remarks on board this 24 hours commences with strong wind from S S W at 3 O'clock spoke the Anonyma and had a gam with her latter steering S Sounds

Saturday 17th

At 11 this day a strong wind from W steering S by W latter saw right whales lowered and chased them but to no effect Lat 20 29 S

Sunday 18th

this begins with winds from W at 10 O'clock saw whales lowered but to effect at 5 saw lowered got fast and killed  lot him along side that night at day light began cut him in finished about 11 O'clock Sounds Lat 22.17. S

Monday March 19. 1838
All this 24 hours strong winds from S.W & W.S.W & and thick foggy weather all hands employed in boiling

Tuesday March 20
This 24 hours commences with calm and foggy at 8 O'clock spoke the ship condor of newbedford with 1000 bls of whale. the heroine, harding of fairhaven. with 770 of whale 230 of sp. oil the bark scene, flanders. of newbedford. with 850 of whale 50. of sperm latter finished boiling a strong wind from N.E

Wednesday March 21st
This day begins with strong winds from N.E & middle gale of wind latter stowing down oil

Thursday March 22
This day commences with a strong wind from E & stowing down oil middle and latter a heavy gale of wind So ends Lat 42. 26

Friday March 23d
This day begins with a gale of wind from S by E middle moderating latter fine weather Spoke the ship hannibal of sagharbor with 1550 spoke the ship arabella of sagharbor with 500 of whale 4.100 of sperm So ends Lat 41.12

Saturday March 24th
This day commences with strong winds from S.E steering S.S.W latter light wind steering S saw a whale lowered and chased him but to no effect. So ends Lat

Sunday March 25th 1837

This day commences with light wind steering S at 6 O clock saw a whale lowered got fast and killed him took him alongside let him lay to rigged to cut him latter began to cut him very rugged lost one hook and broke another so we gave up cutting him stuck out fluke rope and let him lay so with

Monday March 26th

This 24 hours commences with a heavy gale of wind and rugged middle heavy rain and hail latter moderate cut in the whale. Second

Tuesday March 27th

This 24 hours commences and ends with calm and thick foggy all hands employed in boiling

Wednesday March 28th

This 24 hours begins with a calm middle a gale of wind and rain finished boiling latter part so ends

Thursday March 29th

This 24 hours commences with a gale of wind latter moderate all hands employed in stowing down oil Ends

Friday march

This 24 hours commences with strong winds and rugged weather middle light winds from S latter finishing stowing down oil filled the forward hold bright between decks the whole made 160 barrels

Saturday March 31st 1838
This 24 hours strong winds from S
and sounded with a line

Sunday April 1st 1838
This 24 hours strong winds steering
S SW Sounds this day Lat

Monday April 2d
This day begins with light SW & SW
middle and latter the same the watch employed in
setting 4 shocks corn one on a fish backs sounds Lat 41.30

Tuesday April 3d
This day begins with strong winds
from SW middle the same
latter steering S & E sounds Lat

Wednesday April 4th
This 24 hours commences with strong
winds from W steering S & E middle
light winds latter squals of rain and ogale of
wind sounds Lat

Thursday April 5th
This 24 hours begins with gale of wind from
S E and so with the same Lat 41.36.

Friday 6th
This 24 hours strong winds from
W spoke the ship Johnson & sag-
harbor with 1000 bls let her have
2 casks of bread. Sounds this day
Lat 41.10 Longitude of 71 fathom
of water

Saturday April 7th 1838
This 24 hours commences with a strong wind from W.W. latter calm. Lat 40.40,

Sunday April 8th
This day commences with a calm middle a gale of wind latter a sail in sight 2 o'clock Lat 41.00,

Monday April 9th
All this 24 hours a steady gale of wind from S.E. & S.E. Lat

Tuesday April 10th
All this 24 hours strong gales of wind from W.S.W. & W.N.W. and the sea rolling heavy. Lat latter of noon Lat 41.07,

Wednesday April 11
This day commences with a heavy gale of wind latter more moderate Lat

Thursday April 12th
This 24 hours commences with strong winds from W.N.W. & W.S.W. middle calm latter a gale of wind 2 o'clock Lat

Friday April 13th
All these 24 hours a gale of wind from W.S.W. latter running S.S.E. 2 o'clock Lat

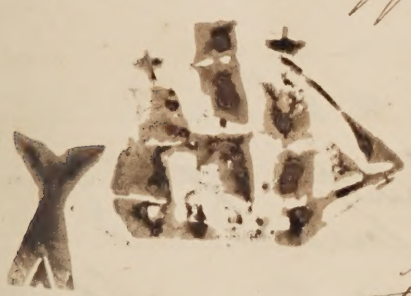
Saturday April 14th
This day begins with a gale of wind steering S. at 2 o'clock spoke the barque Seine of Greenock, and with 1000 bls oil on board Lat supposed to have been latter heavy winds no sail Lat

Sunday April 15th 1838

This day commences with heavy winds from W^d^ but off saw a right whale lowered and chased him but to no effect middle calm latter part whaling weather so ends

Monday April 16

This day commences with stormy winds from W^d^ saw a right whale lowered and chased him but to no effect latter spoke the Hecrwine of Fairhaven with 1100 bls let have a boat the wind increasing to a heavy gale furled the foresail close reefed the main topsail so ends Lat 41. 52



Tuesday April 17th

All these 24 hours a heavy gale of wind from W^d^ laying to under close reefed main topsail and fore top mast staysail

Wednesday April 18

This 24 hours commences with a stormy gale of wind from S. S W^t^ middle and latter the same so ends Lat 41. 00 S

Thursday April 19th

The first part of this 24 hours gale of wind from S W middle a heavy gale and squals of rain latter laying to under close reefed main top sail the ship Hecrwine in company so ends Lat

Friday April 20th

This day begins with gale of wind from W^d^ latter light winds and veering the Hecrwine boat came aboard for provision So ends Lat

Saturday April 21. 1838

This 24 hours commences with light winds from S. and rugged weather the heroine boats taking possession 10 casks of bread 28 barrels of meat middle calm latter the same Sounds Lat 60.13

Sunday April 22

All this 24 hours fine weather steering S Sounds Lat 61.21 South

Monday April 23rd

This 24 hours commences with light winds from NW (variable) and hauled and gotten them saw a whale drove them off came aboard hoisted up the boats raised another hauled for him. he was going 4 knots head to the windward middle and latter fine weather Sounds Lat 61.15.4

Tuesday April 24

This 24 hours commences with light winds NW and fine weather at 3 P clock saw a right whale hauled but to no effect saw another chased him came aboard hoisted up the boats. middle part & latter fine weather Sounds Lat 61.34.2

Wednesday April 25

This day commences with fine weather steering S SW saw whales hauled and chased them but to no effect middle and latter fine weather Sounds this 24 hours

Lat 62.11. South

Longitude 56 fathoms of water

Thursday April 26th 1838

This 24 hours commences and ends with fine weather light winds from NW to NW latter saw a whale lowered for him but no catchee So end Lat 42° 27. 50 f/ water

Friday April 27th

This day commences with strong wind from NW to W spoke the annazon of Fairhaven with 1500 bls middle and latter thick fog So ends

Saturday April 28

All this day thick fog. winds from NW to W. 56 fathoms of water So ends

Sunday April 29th

This 24 hours commences with light winds from W and thick fog. middle clear latter the same So ends

Monday April 30th

All this 24 hours light winds from NW to W and fine weather gamming with the annazon Set them have 6 barrels of wort latter saw 2 right whales lowered chased them off So ends Lat 40. 29. Longitude by lunar 69. 27 40 28

Tuesday May 1st 1838

This 24 hours commences with light winds from W to SW steering N E by E saw a whale lowered and chased him off saw another started him middle and latter strong winds from NW to W raised a whale going quick the annazon in sight So ends Lat 40. 04. S. Long by a lunar 67. 48

Wednesday May 2d 1838

This 24 hours commences with strong winds from NW by W steering E by S middle & latter fine ship Davidson of Saghaarbon. green with 600 whale & 300 of sperm latter strong winds & all hands employed in breaking out and stowing between decks so ends this 24 hours Lat 38.08 S

Thursday May 3d

This 24 hours commences with strong winds NW by W steering E by S middle and latter heavy winds steering N E by E so ends Lat 38.56 Long

Friday May 4th

This 24 hours commences with strong gales steering N E by E middle & latter raining sending up studding booms and setting lower studding sail and fore top mast and fore to gallant & main to gallant studdingsails so ends the watch employed in ships duty Lat 38.12

Saturday May 5th

This 24 hours commences with a strong wind from W steering N E by E middle and latter heavy winds and thick raining weather so ends this 24 hours

Sunday May 6

this day begins with heavy winds from S E steering N E by N latter fine weather Lat 37.0 24 S Long 55.56 W

Monday May 7th 1838

This 24 hours commences and ends with light winds from S & E at 2 O'clock P M raised a large sperm whale hoisted out first billed him forth to the ship about 5 O'clock last lay along side the night Heavy sea cant cut him this day So ends Lat 32.57 Long 65.49 W Est

Tuesday May 8th

This 24 hours commences with light winds from S & E heavy sea laying by the whale at 1 O'clock saw a large sperm whale ¼ ¼ of mile from the ship lay and spout about 100 times middle light winds latter the winds encreasing hoisted on to the whale let his head go saved his body So ends Lat 32.49 & Long

Wednesday May 9th

This 24 hours commences with a gale of wind from S steering N E by N a heavy sea on middle squally rain latter set the try works on fire and cooled down sea breaking over the ship continually winds Lat 32.30 Long 64.24

Thursday May 10th

This day commences with a gale of wind and a heavy sea at 2 P M commences boiling again middle moderating cooled down about 3 O'clock latter fine weather steering N E So ends this 24 hours

Latitude by observation 31.01 South
Longitude by chronometer

Sunday May 11th 1838

This 24 hours commences with light winds from SE and fine pleasant weather steering NE latter this same winds all hands employed stowing away oil. Lat 30.08 S. Long 43.52

Saturday May 12th

This this 24 hours fine weather steering NE all hands employed in washing ship &c ends Lat 28.48 S Long 41.20 West

Sunday May 13th

This 24 hours strong winds from NNW steering NE latter squally &c ends the watch employed in ships duty Lat 27.26 Long 39

Monday May 14th

This 24 hours commences with strong winds WNW and squally steering NE middle winds W by S. latter the same a fine breze the watch doing ship duty &c ends this 24 hours Lat 25.26 S Long 36.50, West

Tuesday May 15th

This 24 hours commences with strong from S. steering NE by E middle and latter the same Lat 23.20 Long 35.40 West

Wednesday May 16th

This 24 hours commences with and end with strong wind from SSE steering NE by E &c ends all hands employed in ships duty Lat 22.19 S. Long 34.20 West

Thursday May 17th 1838

This 24 hours commences with light winds from S.E steering N.E all hands employed in sending up the fore royal & stays'l mast and sundry other Jobs so ends with nearly a calm Lat 20.52, Long 33.06 West

Friday May 18th

This 24 hours commences with a very light breeze from S.E latter calm all hands employed in ships duty Lat 20.32. Long 32.01

Saturday May 19th

All this 24 hours calm all hands employed in turning in rigging and sundry other Jobs ends Lat 19.57, Long 31.11

Sunday May 20th

This 24 hours commences with light breze from S.E steering N.E by N Middle and strong winds and heavy squalls of rain &c Lat 17.27, Long 30.30

Monday May 21st

This 24 hours commences with strong winds from S.E steering N.E & E at 4 P.M we spoke the ship James Munro of Hudson. blasket. last from Swansea Cardiff with 1700 tons of Steam coal bound home

middle and latter light winds and calms all hands employed in ships duty ends Lat 16.08, Long 31.01. West

Tuesday May 22. 1838

This day begins with light winds from NW by W middle and latter strong winds from S by E steering NW by W in company with the Manco gaining with her and often tacking Lat 13.30 Long 31.32

Wednesday May 23d

This 24 hours begins with light winds from SE steering NNE middle and latter winds from E to ends this 24 hours Lat 12.08 Long

Thursday May 24th

This 24 hours commenced with and ends with strong winds from S by E steering N all hands employed in ships duty sounds Lat 9.44, Long 32.44 West

Friday May 25

This day commences with strong wind from S by E steering W by W middle and latter fore weather steering NW by W sounds all hands doing ships duty Lat 8.12 Long 34.24

Saturday May 26

This day commences with ~~light~~ strong winds and rough weather steering W by W middle squally and showers of rain steering W by S latter steering NW by W for hands the weather employed in ships duty sounds Lat 6.36. Long 35.01

Sunday May 27th 1838

This 24 hours commences with strong winds and heavy squalls of wind and rain steering N.W.W. at 2 O'clock mid. land on the Starboard bow then we hauled up to N by E middle heavy squalls of wind and rain latter the same Lat 3.58 Long

Monday May 28th

This 24 hours commences and ends with light winds and rain squalls steering N by W West at the watch employed washing decks and sundrys Lat 2.05 Long 37.11

May 29

This day commences with a light breeze and fine weather middle calm latter light winds steering N by W all hands employed in setting down rigging &c ends Lat 1.16 S

May 30th

This day begins with light winds and fine pleasant weather middle and latter the same as employed in setting rigging Lat 8.06 North Long

May 31st

This 24 hours commences with fine weather and ends with the same the watch employed in [illegible] decks &c end Lat 1.52 North 38.05 E

Friday June 1st 1838

This day commences with a fine breeze steering S.S.W. & W. middle strong breeze and squally latter a fine moon rising & like sun

9 A. end. Lat 3.26

June 2nd

This 24 hours commences with fine breeze steering S.S.W. & W. middle and latter light winds and squally rain

Do ends Lat 4.16

June 3

This 24 hours commences with calm middle calm and heavy rain latter squalls of wind and rain found the head of the fore topmast sprung sending it down Do ends this day

June 4th

This 24 hours commences and ends with light winds and heavy squalls of rain steering S.S.W. & W. latter strong winds all hands employed in sending up a spare fore topmast and fitting the rigging Do ends Lat 6.01

Long 4.1.19

Tuesday ~~June~~ 5. 1838

This day commences with strong winds from E steering SW by S middle and latter heavy winds so all hands employed in ships duty Lat ~~[illegible]~~ Lat 40 5 4 Long 44 0 15

~~June~~ June 6th

All of this 24 hours heavy winds steering SW by S all hands employed in ships duty Lat 39 40 Long 46. 10

June 7

All of this 24 hours fine weather steering SW by S at 6 O'clock shape a brig from Rio bound to baltimore Saw and All hands employed in ships duty Lat 17 0 14 S Long 44 0 30 West

June 8th

This 24 hours commences with light and winds and fine weather and ends with the same all hands employed in ships duty Lat 12 0 40 S Long 44 0 06

June 9th

This 24 hours commences fine winds and pleasant weather steering SW by W middle and latter the same all hands employed in ships duty So ends this day Lat 15 0 24 Long 50 0 36 West

Sunday June 10th 1838
All of this 24 hours a fair wind
and pleasant steering NW by W
& W ends Lat 16.10 Long 51.30

June 11th
All of this 24 hours a fine
west from & steering SW
by W the watch employed in
painting ships sides and decks
this 24 hours Lat 13.45. Long 53.10

Tuesday June 12th
All of this 24 hours light winds
from E & NE & steering SW by W
& W ends the watch employed in
mending the mizen top sail
Lat 14.29. N Long 54.42. W

Wednesday June 13th
This 24 commences with steering
winds from E steering SW by
W middle the same latter part with
heavy thunder and lightening &
ends Lat 21.40 Long 52.00

Thursday June 14
This 24 hours commences with heavy
thunder and raining very fast middle
and latter strong winds & ends
Lat 23.45 Long 58.40 W

Remarks on board Friday June 15, 1838
This 24 hours commences with light winds and cloudy weather middle strong winds latter light winds steering S 1/4 W by S 1/2 S and Lat 25.30, Long 60.50,

Saturday June 16
This 24 hours commences with light winds and ends with the same one reef in sight and ends this day all hands employed in sundrys
Lat 26.40, Long 62.20

Sunday June 17
This 24 hours commences with light winds steering S W by S latter strong breeze and ends
Lat 28.29 Long 64.18

Monday June 18
All of this 24 hours strong winds steering S W by S the watch employed in painting &c in and one reef in sight Lat 30.35 Long 65.49

Tuesday June 19
This 24 hours commences with a fine wind middle strong winds and latter calm and ends Lat 31.38 Long by chronometer 66.02

Remarks on Wednesday June 20, 1838

This 24 hours commences with a calm middle light winds latter rain and calms 5.0 mls

Thursday June 21st

This 24 hours commences with light breeze and rainy weather middle stiff breeze steering N.N.W latter calm and rainy a painting ship Lat 33.45 Long 67.06

Friday June 22

This day commences with a light breeze from N.W by W middle and latter the same as ends all hands employed a painting ship Lat 36.36 Long by Chronometer

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Remarks On Board Saturday 23.18.

This 24 hours commences with ~~Hazy~~ calm
middle a light breeze latter good breeze
all hands employed in plantation ship
Lat 35:30, Long

Sunday 25

This 24 hours commences with a fine
breeze steering SSW ½W middle
strong wind latter a gale of wind and
main under double reefed topsails
Lat about 638, Long 69

Monday June 25

This 24 hours commences with a heavy
gale from SW steering SW by S but
½ W middle moderating latter light winds
from W all hands employed in
stowing overboard the bulwarks
South Lat 39:25. Long 70

Tuesday June 26

This 24 hours commences with a light
breeze from W middle the same
at 3 O clock sounded got bottom 44
fathoms, wind N heading W by S
so ends this day calm & variable in night
Lat 40.04. Long 70.35. W

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